

Perryburg Journal.

E. L. BLUE, Editor and Publisher.

PERRYBURG, OHIO.

Hotter even than March!

They're polishing the sands of the seashore.

An aeroplane does not seem to be mightier than its motor.

An Illinois professor says skunks are edible. So are onions.

"Patience is essential to fishing," says the Detroit News. So is good bait.

Now some scientist suggests the vaccination of foodstuffs. We don't believe it will take.

Once in awhile an automobile driver runs down a pedestrian, and once in awhile a motor cyclist doesn't.

A New York doctor who has fasted 31 days lost 35 pounds. But it should be noted that he had them to lose.

If aeroplanes are used for carrying the mails, will the franks of the congressmen entitle them to free rides?

An aeroplane-motorcycle-auto race is a novelty today, but what would it have been ten or fifteen years ago?

With \$30,000,000 worth of irrigation bonds on hand there should be no lack of moisture for the crops of the west and northwest.

By general consent Professor Wood, who declares that skunks are good to eat, will be allowed to have the entire supply for his own use.

The small-boy fatality is likely to be on the increase, now that the aviation-experiment craze has seized upon the fancy of adventurous youth.

Massachusetts man wishes release from the bonds of matrimony because his wife keeps thirty-one cats. Why didn't he buy a dog or so?

When we have inter-collegiate aviation contests the race of undergraduates from the skies is likely to make football seem a tame and effete diversion.

Aeroplane torpedoes directed by wireless! If Baron Munchausen had thought of this, his stories would have been rejected as too fantastic to be funny.

Says a cable from Calcutta: "Three men are reported frozen to death, and six killed by sunstroke in India, today." India must be nearly as big as Texas!

The sultan of Sulu, who is coming to visit this country, will be welcome, and the people would be glad to see the celebrated wizard of Oz at the same time.

The average salary of the American preacher is but \$653 a year. This is pretty small when you remember what it costs the preacher to have donation parties at his house.

The Zeppelin airship was exactly on time at every station, perhaps owing to the fact that she was not compelled to wait anywhere for little jerk-water airships to make connections.

If the man in New York who now has a jawbone of solid gold possesses in addition a tongue of silver, an iron nerve and a grip of steel, he may aptly and accurately be described as a man of mettle.

The foreign professors at the Imperial university in Peking insist that a chair of housecleaning be installed if they are to continue in their posts. Even the lore of the ages is the better for an occasional dusting.

A judge having a speed maniac before him, advised the prisoner to see a doctor. But the judge failed to give his advice the fullest effect, since a reliable prison doctor would be able to give the most effective treatment.

A hasty glimpse at the children's magazines shows that they are instructing the youth of the land in the method of making airships and wireless telegraph outfits. At last the boys are finding something to play with that their fathers cannot show them how to run.

The Cincinnati man who carries his own street railway strap is giving the public of that city an example of ultra precaution in the baffling of stray germs. There are doubtless germs without number on car straps, but if the man with the individual strap were to carry his precautions into all of his daily activities he would be very lonesome. However, a happy medium in the struggle against germs would doubtless soon reduce the number.

If you take advantage of this discouraging spell and let yourself be coaxed artfully, you can get a pretty fair rate at the beach hotel or the farm boarding house for the summer.

There seems to be practically no limit to the uses to which the automobile can be put. The latest is the automobile plow, an experiment on a large scale in Indiana having demonstrated the value of the machine as a saver of labor and cost. Will the next thing be plowing, sowing and reaping by the aid of an airship?

BREECH OF GUN
EXPLODES, 11 DIE

ACCIDENT HAPPENS DURING TARGET PRACTICE AT FORT MONROE.

EIGHT OTHER SOLDIERS ARE INJURED

Unfortunate Men Torn to Pieces, Arms, Legs and Heads Being Scattered in All Directions—Some Bodies Unrecognizable.

GUN ACCIDENTS.

January 17, 1903—Eight-inch gun charge exploded in open breach on the battleship Massachusetts. Nine men killed.

April 9, 1903—Muzzle of 12-inch gun on the Iowa blew off during target practice, crashed through deck. Five men killed.

February 5, 1904—Muzzles of two eight-inch guns on battleship Iowa blew off during trials by board of inspection. Nine hurt.

April 13, 1904—Explosion of 2,000 pounds of powder in 12-inch gun of the after turret and handling room on the Missouri. Twenty-nine officers and men instantly killed, three died later.

April 14, 1906—Explosion of three sections of charge for 13-inch gun in turret of the Kearsarge. Seven officers and men killed.

July 15, 1907—Explosion of eight-inch gun charge in turret of battleship Georgia. Six killed, 15 injured.

Norfolk, Va.—Eleven already dead and eight more injured was the dreadful toll exacted by a 12-inch rifle at Fort Monroe when the breach of the gun exploded without warning. Whether the accident was due to faulty mechanism in the gun, or negligence upon the part of the men who were hurried into eternity is to be determined by a board of inquiry which is investigating the dreadful affair. The killed:

First Sergeant Harry G. Hess, Phoenix, Va.
Corporal Charles O. Atkins, home unknown.
Corporal Albert Bradford, Dorothy, Va.

Private Roy Duffey, Kenova, W. Va.
Private Cleve N. King, Dayton, O.
Private Alfred W. Smith, New York.
Private James H. Turner, Ripley, Tenn.
Private James W. Chadwick, Tazewell, Tenn.

Private Arlie Adey, Brandonville, W. Va.
Private Andrew J. Sullivan, Perkins, Ky.
Private J. E. Hogan, Geyer, O.

Accident at Target Practice.
Colonel Townsley, the commandant, who was directing the target practice from a battle tower among the batteries, needed no formal notice of the accident. He saw the body of unfortunate Private Duffey as it was being carried out over Mill Creek by the breech block. He rushed from his post to the battery and took charge of the situation in person. Target practice had been in progress only a few minutes when the accident happened.

Naval tugs, towing targets which represented a hostile fleet trying to pass Fort Monroe to reach Washington, had just appeared in sight and all of the batteries had opened fire.

Bodies Horribly Mangled.

Colonel Townsley stated that the shell is still in the gun and that only the breech was blown away. The whole breech block was blown away and was carried some distance by the force of the explosion of the three hundred pounds of high explosive. The projectile was left in the gun and excepting the breech block the gun was not damaged. The men and the gun were in a concrete pit about 50 by 50 feet and the whole effect of the giant charge took effect in that small enclosure. The men were torn to pieces, arms, legs and heads being scattered in all directions. Many of the dead were so burned and mangled that they had to be identified by the shreds of bloody clothing that were left on the pieces of bodies.

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PIONEER EDUCATOR DIES

MRS. JOHNSTON WAS ACTIVE IN SCHOOL AND VILLAGE AFFAIRS

Former Dean of Women at Oberlin O., College Came in Contact With Thousands of Girls.

Oberlin, O.—Mrs. Adella A. Field Johnston, one of the figures of the life of Oberlin, both college and village, is dead here at the age of 73. Mrs. Johnston was one of the figures of this community because, in the 40 years of activity which she had given it, she so impressed upon town and college the characteristics of her personality that they cannot be forgotten.

Her 30 years as head of the women's department of Oberlin college made Mrs. Johnston seem one of the pioneers of co-education, so long had she outstayed in harness the fellows of her earlier days. In those 30 years she came in contact with thousands of girls, every one of whom carried away with her a memory of the dean of the department.

From the time she entered the preparatory department of Oberlin in 1850, at the age of 13, Mrs. Johnston was known as a teacher. In the early days of her education, she attended school for half the year and taught through the other half. Thus, at 13, she was an educator. With the exception of two years of study in Germany and a score or more journeys to the old world, she was at work until 1907, when she resigned her chair of medieval history under the Carnegie foundation. Seven years before that she had resigned the heavy duties of dean of women. It was in 1859 that there began the brief married life which left Mrs. Johnston a widow. Her husband, a fellow teacher, enlisted in the Union army and died in camp before his regiment could go into action. Since 1900, when she resigned the deanship, Mrs. Johnston had been especially active in the village improvement society.

MAN'S HEART SENT TO SPAIN

Will be Placed in Royal Sepulcher to Represent Body of Count Who Died in Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Pa.—The heart of Count Julian De Ovies, Chilean consul in Pittsburg, who died recently, will be sent to Madrid, Spain, in connection with affidavits and other documents by the widow, Mme. Blanca De Ovies, who lays claim to a large estate in Spain. Count De Ovies was a member of a branch of the royal house of Spain. Owing to a Spanish custom when a scion of Spanish royalty dies abroad, the heart shall be removed from the body by attending physicians and shipped to Madrid for deposit in a special sepulcher there. Mme. De Ovies claims that her husband was one of several heirs to property near Madrid embracing 24 parishes, and a portion of this estate she is now seeking.

Belton, Tex.—Henry Gentry, a negro, was surrounded by a sheriff's posse near this place and killed upon resisting arrest. His body was then brought to Belton and burned in the Public Square, after being exhibited throughout the city. The negro had shot and killed Constable James Mitchell. When the body of Gentry was brought to the city a crowd gathered and the body was carried around the city and finally to the Public Square, where it was burned.

NEGRO IS SHOT AND BURNED

Colored Man Had Killed a Constable and Was Resisting Arrest When Death Summons Came.

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CORN CROP IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Harvesting of Oats Makes Fair Progress—Trade and Industry Still Marking Time.

New York City.—Bradstreet's says: Trade and industry are still marking time, awaiting the passing of the vacation season and the progress of the leading crops nearer to maturity. Weather conditions for the week have not materially changed, dry weather being generally reported in the grain belts. Harvesting of what looks like a record oats crop except in the northwest has also made progress. Corn is in good shape, but dry weather causes some concern.

ADVERTISERS ELECT PRESIDENT.

Omaha, Neb.—The national convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of America came to a close here after electing S. C. Debbis, of Atlanta, Ga., president of the association and Boston had been chosen as the place of meeting for 1911.

400 DOGS "BITE THE DUST."

Uniontown, Pa.—The crack of rifles and revolvers was heard in every section of the county and at almost every shot a dog fell. Reports from all sections of the county show that 400 dogs "bit the dust." In Georges township alone, Constable A. Cooley and Tax Collector E. B. Swaney killed 201 dogs. The drastic order was issued because of the failure of dog owners to observe a quarantine declared recently by the state health officers, when an epidemic of rabies broke out.

OVER \$600,000
IS BANK'S LOSS

ROBBERY OF RUSSO-CHINESE BRANCH RIVALS ALVORD CASE IN MYSTERY.

INSPECTOR SUSPICIOUS ANOTHER MAN

Believes Individual Was Behind the Missing Cashier Who is Charged With Having Stolen Bonds From Institution.

New York City.—The biggest New York bank defalcation since the famous Alvord case is that of Erwin Wider, cashier of the New York branch of the Russo-Chinese bank, who is charged with having stolen more than \$600,000 worth of securities. E. Markowski, now in charge of the New York branch, says he is convinced that there was another person outside the bank interested in the thefts and promises sensational disclosures should the clues he holds materialize into facts.

"When Wider entered our employ," said Mr. Markowski, "he was a modest, exemplary clerk. Within the past year, I am convinced some man of strong mentality and force of character has gained an influence over him and changed his whole nature. I am not prepared to say that I know who this man is, but I am satisfied that Wider did not steal of his own volition or on his own initiative. We shall institute suits to recover from two Wall street brokerage houses the securities they obtained from Wider. They must have known that he did not own them. They should have known that he stole them."

"WANTED: Erwin Wider, about 32 years old, five feet five inches in height. Weighs about 135 pounds, swarthy of complexion, with a small black mustache curled at the ends. Wears rimless nose glasses, talks with a German accent and is timid in address."

Such is the general alarm sent out by the police for the missing cashier of the Russo-Chinese bank, although, oddly enough, the district attorney's office said that no aid had been asked of it by the bank and that no application for a warrant had been filed. This contradiction is only one in a series that have kept step with every development of what is now admitted to be the most puzzling and the most serious defalcation in the history of Wall street since Cornelius Alvord stole \$600,000 from the First National bank, served a term in Sing Sing and then retired to the seclusion of a princely country place.

ONE STRIKE BREAKER KILLED

Several Are Wounded by Dissatisfied Section Men on Delaware & Hudson Railroad.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Fierce rioting and trainwrecking occurred at several places along the line of the Delaware & Hudson railroad between this city and Carbondale on which section 1,200 striking section men are angry because the company is endeavoring to fill their places with strike breakers. One man was shot and killed at Carbondale in an attack on strike breakers and several were wounded. Tracks were dynamited at other points, rails were spread, signals were misplaced and shots were fired at trains and locomotives and cars were derailed.

HOT WAVE CAUSES 26 DEATHS

Torrid Weather is Reported in Many Cities of the United States.

New York City.—Nineteen died as a result of temperature of 91 and depressing humidity July 25.

Philadelphia.—Four deaths reported under temperature of 92.

Boston.—One death from lightning in thunderstorms that followed excessive heat and long drouth. Much damage by heavy wind.

Baltimore.—Two deaths with maximum temperature of 94.

Kansas City.—Thermometer registers 101, the hottest day of the year.

EX-MAYOR BLOWN UP BY BOMB.

Roanoke, Va.—Former Mayor A. H. Bousman of Ridgeway, while lying in a hammock on his front porch, was practically blown to pieces by a dynamite bomb thrown at him from the road. The bomb exploded directly beneath him, entirely severing his feet and shattering both legs. He was alive when picked up, but died several hours later. The motive for the crime is not known. Bousman was popular and is not known to have had an enemy. The town council offered a reward of \$500 for the bomb thrower's apprehension.

ASSUMED FRAUD TITLE.

London, Eng.—The Henry Charles Somers Augustus Somerset, who posed as "Lord Somerset," against whom suit has been filed at Independence, Mo., for divorce by Mrs. Adeline Hunter DeMare Somerset, is a fraud so far as his title goes.

KILLS SELF AT FALLS.

Niagara Falls.—Mme. Clerder, a young dressmaker, formerly of Wilkesbarre, Pa., committed suicide by jumping into the Niagara from the Second Sister island bridge.

ASK \$750,000 DAMAGES

BROKERS SUE JAMES R. KEENE AND HIS ASSOCIATES.

Accuse Wall Street Speculator and Firm of Planning Ruin of Lathrop, Haskins & Co.

New York City.—As a sequel of the disastrous collapse of the Hocking Coal & Iron pool a suit has been instituted against James R. Keene, the aged Wall street speculator, and the brokerage firm of Popper & Sternbach for \$750,000 damages on the charge of conspiracy. The action was brought by Henry S. Haskins and Henry S. Leverich, co-partners, under the firm name of Lathrop, Haskins & Co.

The accusation is made that Keene, through Popper & Sternbach, deliberately planned the ruin of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., in order to still further increase his profits. The papers in the action tell in detail how the two pools were formed, how the stock was boomed, and how Keene out of the wreckage, which he is charged with having secretly precipitated, reaped a harvest, estimated at \$8,500,000. From an attorney close to the plaintiffs it was stated that the suit would develop evidence which would be available for the district attorney in a criminal prosecution.

FOUR FIND WATERY GRAVES

Squall Overturns Sailboat and Sends Brothers to the Bottom of Erie Harbor.

Erie, Pa.—Two young men lost their lives in Erie harbor when the boat they were sailing overturned in the stiff gale. The dead are Harry R. Winfield, 24, and Alvin Winfield, 22, brothers. Ten minutes before the accident happened the boat had left a dozen young ladies on the peninsula and had started back to get the others who were to enjoy a picnic there. Alvin Winfield was engaged to be married shortly and in the party waiting for the craft to return was the bride-to-be.

Youngstown, O.—Susie Hernan, 16, and Harry Rosenbloom, 16, were drowned in Lake Cohasset, Mill Creek park. The two victims, in the boat with three others, were seated in the stern. Rosenbloom had the girl's handkerchief and there was a friendly tussle when she tried to take it from him. Boy and girl fell into the water, the trio in the boat became panic stricken and could render no assistance.

GRAND TRUNK STRIKERS RIOT

All Trains at South Bend, Ind., Are Annulled When Violence Begins in Yards.

South Bend, Ind.—Rioting that began in the Grand Trunk yards here early in the morning and continued all day resulted in the shooting of a member of the mob and a call on Governor Marshall of Indiana for troops to put down the violence. All trains on the branch which passes through this city have been annulled, for the mob had complete possession of the yards and the railroad officials found themselves wholly unable to cope with the situation. Late in the afternoon the mob burned two cabooses and attempted to destroy several freight cars, but the city police and fire department arrived in time to disperse the crowd.

STEAMER SINKS, 200 MISSING

Japanese Boat Plying Between Kobe and Dairen Goes Down Off Coast of Korea.

Tokio, Japan.—The Tetsurei Maru, plying between Kobe and Dairen, sank off Chindo, Korea. The steamer had 246 passengers aboard, of whom 49 are known to have been saved. The others are missing. Direct reports from Chindo state that two of the Tetsurei's lifeboats landed 40 passengers, who tell of harrowing scenes when the befogged vessel struck. Six lifeboats were launched and filled with passengers. There was no panic and everything was carried off in the most orderly manner. The captain and the majority of the crew were unable to leave steamer.

CYCLONE CAUSES 60 DEATHS.

Milan, Italy.—A terrific cyclone swept over the district northwest of Milan, doing great damage to the towns of Saronno, Rovellasca and Lonate Pozzolo. It is estimated that about 60 persons were killed and many injured. The victims include several workmen employed on the railway. Many houses were unroofed and telegraph lines were leveled. Some dwellings were cracked and shaken as though they had been through an earthquake.

PEASANTS THRIVE AS MOSQUITOES DIE.

Washington, D. C.—As a result of the war on mosquitoes in certain parts of Italy, a healthy, cheerful looking race and fat, rosy children have succeeded a population which a few years ago consisted of a few miserable peasants, their skins yellow as saffron and their bodies bent by disease and suffering. This is the report made by the department of agriculture by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology. Most travelers, he says, recollect this region as a vast track of marsh land.

LEADING MISTAKES IN LIFE

Writer Has Recorded Ten, of Which Most of Us Assuredly Have Our Share.

Some of us may be glad to be told that there are only ten life mistakes, for there seem to be so many more, but a recent writer has catalogued them. Perhaps these are only the ten leading ones from which the smaller errors arise. Let's look over the list and see how many of them are ours: First, to set up our own standard of right and wrong and judge people accordingly; second, to measure the enjoyment of others by our own; third, to expect uniformity of opinion in this world; fourth, to look for judgment and experience in youth; fifth, to endeavor to mold all dispositions alike; sixth, to look for perfection in our own actions; seventh, to worry ourselves and others with what cannot be remedied; eighth, to refuse to yield in immaterial matters; ninth, to refuse to alleviate, so far as it lies in our power, all which needs alleviation; tenth, to refuse to make allowance for the infirmities of others.

SKIN TROUBLES

A Healing Ointment With a Wide Range of Usefulness

A letter from Mrs. I. E. Cameron, Graduate Nurse, Augusta, Me., says: "I must write and tell you the good Resinol Ointment has done. I applied it to a ulcerated leg of six months' standing. Almost everything had been tried to heal it. Resinol was applied twice a day for four weeks, and the ulcers are entirely healed. It is now six months since the treatment and no indication of a return of the trouble. I have used Resinol for eruptions on children's faces, and for everything that seemed to need an ointment, with satisfactory results in every case."

Mrs. F. Cox, Chicago, Ill., says in another letter: "I cannot speak too highly of Resinol Ointment and Soap. They cured my baby boy of Eczema. He had a very severe case. Numerous other remedies had been tried and failed to do any good. I would not be without them in the house."

The first application will relieve the itching and irritation in skin diseases, and stop the pain in burns or scalds. Chafing, Sunburn, Poison Ivy eruptions are often cured by an overnight application.

Resinol Ointment, Resinol Soap and Resinol Medicated Shaving Stick are sold at all Drug Stores.

Ask for booklet on care of the Skin and Complexion, or send stamp to us for sample and booklet. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

A WARNING.



Operator—Certainly. But you know we don't allow any swearing over our lines.

EPIDEMIC OF ITCH IN WELSH VILLAGE

"In Dowlais, South Wales, about fifteen years ago, families were stricken wholesale by a disease known as the Itch. Believe me, it is the most terrible disease of its kind that I know of, as it itches all through your body and makes your life an inferno. Sleep is out of the question and you feel as if a million mosquitoes were attacking you at the same time. I knew a dozen families that were so affected."

"The doctors did their best, but their remedies were of no avail whatever. Then the families tried a druggist who was noted far and wide for his remarkable cures. People came to him from all parts of the country for treatment, but his medicine made matters still worse, as a last resort they were advised by a friend to use the Cuticura Remedies. I am glad to tell you that after a few days' treatment with Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, the effect was wonderful and the result was a perfect cure in all cases."

"I may add that my three brothers, three sisters, myself and all our families have been users of the Cuticura Remedies for fifteen years. Thomas Hugh, 1650 West Huron St., Chicago, Ill., June 29, 1909."

THE MODERN IDEA.

"And you don't love him?"
"No."
"Then why marry him?"
"Oh, I might as well. Every girl has to have a foolish marriage or two before she really settles down."

IMPORTANT TO MOTHERS

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* in Use For Over 30 Years.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

A friend's worth is at its best when an enemy tests the strength.—Rome.